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H. M. S. "COCKCHAFER."

COMMONS AND WANHSIEN INCIDENT.

MR. LANSBURY HECKLED.

ADMIRAL'S REPORT AWAITED.

(Reuter's Service.)

In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Geo. Lansbury M.P., asked by whose authority the Hamley had been courtmartialled or otherwise Government will take the earliest opportunity to tried; and asked what time elapsed between the reiterate its repudiation of such incidents. murder and executions

Mr. Frank Hodges replied that H. M. S. 'Cockchafer" was the only war vessel present and the commanding officer took the action he considered necessary. The full written report of the British Commander-in-Chief was awaited. Mr. Hodges added, amid opposition cheers, that the "American Commander-in-Chief had thanked the British Commander-in-Chief for the action taken by the commander of H M.S. "Cockchafer" which, according to the incomplete report received, materially assisted in the saving of life.

[During a riot among lighter-men at Wanhsien, Mr. Hamley, an American in the employ of Arnhold and Company's branch, was killed. The commander of H.M S. "Cockchafer" insisted that those responsible for the death of Mr. Hamley should be executed and that the commanders of the Chinese troops in Wanhsien should follow the remains of Mr. Hamley to the grave on foot. Ed. China Mail.]

NEW MCADOO SLOGAN.

NOISY POLITICS IN U.S.

TEN VOTES GAINED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

NEW YORK, July 2. After four more inconclusive ballots, Mr. Bayan spoke, declaring himself for Mr McAdoo. He named many other democrats who, in his opinion, could fill the presidency with credit. He included his brother, Charles Bryan; Senator Ralston of Indiania and Senator Walsh Montana. He urged that this was no time for the nomination of reactionary Republicans who would get most of the conservative votes. Mr. McAdoo,

he said, fulfilled the requirement of being the Great disorder was caused by the Smith's supporters in the gallery but the McAdoondherents applauded rapturously. One of the delegates asked about McAdoo representing Doney as counsel. "If any oil ever touched McAdoo," said Bryan, "the intense, persistent opposition of Wall Street has washed it all away," Mr. McAdoo gained ten votes at the next ballot. The hall resounded with roars of "oil, oil" by the McAdoo supporters, amid which the session adjourned until the evening

MCADOO'S CHANCE. NEW YORK, July 2.

At the 31st ballot opening at the Democratic Convention this morning favourltism was divided among thirteen candidates. There was unbounded rejocing in the McAdoo camp" when, at the thirtythird ballot, the Mississippi delegation was induced to transfer its twenty votes from the Davis to the McAdoo column, where it was agreed they should stay for five ballots in order to give the McAdoo men a chance to show what they could do

LOCK-OUT POSTPONED.

BUILDING EMPLOYERS' DECISION. COURT OF ENQUIRY TO SIT.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, July 2.

The building employers have decided to postpone the lock-out notices for a week, pending a court of inquiry.

The Minister of Labour has informed the meetings of the parties to the building trade dispute that he will cause a public court of inquiry to be held into the cause of the dispute.

BRITISH VICTORY.

(Reuter's Service.) PARIS, July 2.

championship for the first time for seventeen years in its history has been won by an amateur. The Britisher Mr. Cyril Tolley for the 72 holes had an aggregate of 200. Hagen, American, was second with 293; Duncan twelfth 305, the American Sarazen returned 307. Ockenden, the holder, did not

... Tolley played very steadily throughout, his scores being 73, 73, 71, 73. The third man beat the amateur record for the course, held by the American Chic Evans, by a stroke. Hagen's figures were 75. 72, 77, 69. Sarazen in the morning headed the field with 73, 72, but to-day he took 88 and 75.

OFFENDER ARRESTED.

TOKYO, July 2.

The flag offender has been arrested at Osaka: He is stated to be a member of an anti-Bolshevik

INCIDENT CLOSED.

TOKYO, July 2. The Tokyo police have notified the American Charge d'Affaires that the flag torn down from the old site of the American Embassy has been recovered undamaged. Two arrests on a charge of complicity have been made. The arrest of the

JAPAN AND U.S

RECENT FLAG INCIDENT.

OFFENDER UNDER ARREST.

WASHINGTON REMAINS CALM.

(Reuter's American Service.)

WASHINGTON, July 2: 1015 The State Department attaches but little imporcommander of H. M. S. "Cockchafer" acted in con- tance to the Flag incident in Tokyo, which it nection with the Wanhsien incident. He asked if declares the act of "irresponsible individuals." the two men concerned in the murder of Mr. Confidence, however, is expressed that the Japanese

TENNIS STARS.

MORE WIMBLEDON RESULTS

THE LADY FINALISTS.

· (Reuter's Service.)

The weather was cloudy as Wimbledon to day. The crowd numbered 10,000. The sole topic of conversation was the retirement of Mile. Lenglen, who was a spectator at to-day's matches. By the retirement of the French player, Miss

McKane, receives a walk-over into the final. "The first centre court game was the match between Raymond and Spence and Kingscote and Gilbert. The former won by 6-2, 7-5, 6-2. The African players were always the superior, Another British doubles defeat occurred when Richards and Hunter defeated Woosnam and Wheatley by 6-2, 7 5, 3 6, 6-4, while the Americans, Washburn and Williams, also disposed of Kingsley and Masterman 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

In the ladies' doubles, Mrs. Covell and Miss Mc Kane have entered the semi-final, by defeating Mrs. Beamish and Mrs. Hazel by 75, 61 in the fourth round.

In the semi-final ladies singles, Miss Helen Wills beat Mrs. Satterthwaite by 6-2, 6-1 and now,

meets Miss McKane in the final. In the fourth round Spence and Raymond beat Norman Brookes and Fischer by 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. They thus meet the Americans, Richards and Hunter, in

Lycett and Godfrey, the holders, beat the brothers Alonso by 6-4, 6-4, 9 7. They now meet the American's, Williams and Washburn in the

In the fourth round, Godfree and Mrs. Shepherd Barron beat Elupter and Miss Charman by 9.7, 7-5. Woosnam, and Mrs. Covell had a walk-over

from Bototra ad Mdile. Lenglan. Gilbert and Miss Mc Kane beat Williams and Mrs. Wightman by 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. Lamb and Miss Harvey beat Turnbull and Mrs.

Craddock by 3 6, 6 3, 7.5 Mrs. Wightman and Miss Wills walked over from Mdlle, Lenglen and Miss Ryan.

All the foregoing winners enter the semi-finals.

HOME POLITICS.

MUTUAL ASSISTANCE, TREATY.

VIEWS OF PREMIER.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, July 2. Several questions were put to Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald in the House of Commons with regard to the draft treaty of mutual assistance, circulated by the League of Nations. The Premier replied that government was not yet able to state" its attitude. This was partly because it still was consulting the Dominions. He was in no wise convinced that the effect of such a treaty would not be to increase armaments: He should like to get more information on this very important point. He anyhow was convinced that this method was not the only one. He doubted if it was the best method of approaching it. He hoped to make a statement before the Summer

CRICKET.

adjournment.

YORKSHIRE v. S. AFRICANS.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, July 2. At Bradford, the match between Yorkshire and he South Africans was commenced in dull weather, before 6,000 spectators, and on an easy wicket, after rain talling overnight. Yorkshire won the toss.

Yorkshire scored 285 runs. Rhodes compiled 54 and Robinson 95 not out On the Laboulie Course, the French open golf both giving an excellent all-round display in three hours and four minutes. The innings lasted four hours and twenty-five minutes.

Nupen took three wickets for 53 runs. The South Africans scored 21 for the loss of

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

STATEMENT BY NOLLET.

(Reuter's Service.)

PARIS, July 2, General Nollet to-day told the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee that France would not accept September 30 as the date for the termination of inspection by the control commission in Germany.

WRONG MAN SHOT.

RUM-RUNNING INCIDENT.

(Reuter's American Service.)

NEW YORK, July 2 While coasignards were purming alleger rum-runpers off Sandy Hook there was an exchange of short resulting in the wounding of a min, named Kanenoven, who was in a passing motorboat. He was removed to headly when he died.

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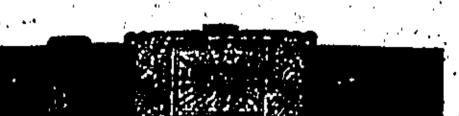
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"Dunces" of the Past.

ostrich fronds.

There are no "dunces" to-day put in the corner of the school room with man, one John Scot, or "Scotus," British Crown. known in his day as "Duns Scotland's Standard-Bearer. means a stupid fellow. Chiefly Scotland and descendant of two dare attempt. he was a theological disputant of famous old families. The name the old school, and entirely oppos- of Wedderburn was taken from ed to the then new ways of thought; the lands and baron of that name the very heginnings of the new near Berwick (says the Daily of the Bible, to whom chiefly we became extinct in 1761, when the purple plush trousers. Nobody

ren of darkness." Surgery at the Zoo.

the old barkying curres, Dunses

Many people visiting the Zoological Gardens are unaware of the amount of care the animals receive, remarks the Manchester Guardian. Each individual is under daily observation, and every morning a sick list is made out and after malariel attacks that they fear the patients transferred to a sunny robut health and strength will never sanatorium. All receive skilled be theirs again. It is for the information man and his wife with a beautiful treatment, and make good and encouragement of these that Mr. daughter, and, having found recoveries—that is, all except J. E. Wyesinghe, book-keeper to Messrs. great loveliness indeed, the the reptiles, which have for the Walker Bros, Colombo, allows the monarch repaired with his beide the reptiles, which have for the most part been excluded from this. routine. Nothing is known of reptilian disorders, and these creatures suffer severe nervous upset if moved from the cages to which they have grown accustomthe result is usually hunger strikes, followed by death, which is recorded as "inanition' by the baffled doctors. It has recently been found however, that if these idiosyncrasies are allowed for and the patients nursed in their proper surroundings, a great deal can be done for them. Canker of the jaw, conjunctivitis, bronchitis, and skin diseases are now successfully treated, and lately several surgical operations have been tried with encouraging. body cavity. These were opened Finally I left the district and returned Majesty had heard of the wonder up, irrigated, and properly dressed. health there. to Colombo in the hope of getting better of their village. "No," said the

works very well, and the mamba thouble, but has now died of con- Risageo Road, Shanghal, gestion of the lungs.

The Prince's Parties.

The Prince of Wales hopes to ment, that can accommodate quite the first of the guests to be enter-Prince will have a few of the in- Great War. formal dinner parties for his male friends, which are always such enjoyable affairs.

A Scot's Tribute.

Miss Hermione Baddeley's projected adventure into revue deplored by some of the critics (says the Daily News.) But it must poses and glides of the average name at 17 in "The Likes of Er mannequin.) "Oranges" and and "The Forget at the St. lemons" was an evening gown of Martin's, she had red with the a wonderful brocade in flame, Arts League of Service Players, orange, and gold, made very dancing and miming with amazing simply and with the skirt slit to verve and variety. I saw her once show an under-skirt of molten gold in a small Glasgow hall rouse to A Beautiful Profile. enthusiasm an audience of young Another evening dress, "Honey men in "bunnets" and mufflers suckle," had, as Cintra said, "one and lassies in shawls and frizzy single fringe of apricot-coloured how one youth described her, and that in the wernacular, is the highest compliment.

An Old Dukedom.

If the King's son, Prince Henry a tall paper cap, like a sugar-loaf, is created Duke of Edinburgh, in over the head, or put, among compliment of the recent visit of the girls to be shamed, says a the last Duke's daughter, a timewriter in T. P.'s and Cassell's honoured dignity will be revived Weekly. The "dunce" was in the (say a Daily Chronicle writer.) old days, as the nicture of "The There was a Duke of Edinburgh Dominie," by Sir David Wilkie, of created in 1726, in the person of A Royal Holiday. a hundred years ago shows us, the | George II 's son, Frederick Lewis, usual feature of a school. Always | father of George III., and the last-

contempt he wrote of them as Wedderburn and Birkhill. disciples and like draffe, the child-

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Exermonaly." told how badly this disease runs them down. Many are left to debilitated following statement of his own persons experience to be published.



The Gothic Conservatory.

Lady Houston-Boswell has sold give, one or two small dinner Blackadder, her-well-known Berparties at York House during the wickshire estate, which extends of York will act as his hostess (says over 5000 acres. In the mansion the Daily Chronicle.) The dining- there is a most imposing conservaroom here is a handsome apart- tory built in the form of a Gothic a large party, but the Prince's chapel (says the Star) the framedinners will be on a comparatively work of which is entirely of cast small scale. It is understood that Iron. Part of the glass is beautifulthe Prime Minister will be among ly stained. The vendor is widow tained by His Royal Highness, of the late Capt. Sir George Hous-In addition to these parties, the ton-Boswell, who was killed in the

Margaret MacDonald Memorial

Some of the delegates from the who visited the memorial Lincoln's Inn Fields, remarked that the central figure—a woman with arms spread protectingly over row of little children-is very like Miss Ishbel MacDonald. This after all, is not surprising (comments the Evening Standard), for while it is not intended to be a portrait, this figure is rather like the late Mrs. MacDonald herself,

ter of Queen Marie, is at present substantial sleeve," this being a hair. "A honny wee tairt," was in Bucharest, and living a quiet, uneventful life (says the London Evening News.) The disappointment of losing the throne has been considerable, but she recognises the inscrutable nature of Greek politics and his reconciled. Already many of her former subjects wish her back. She has one of the handsomest profiles among the Royalty of Europe, and commands respect by the grace and dignity of her demeanour.

there was the dullard, the stupid named succeeded to his father's private theories that Royalties, like | F one who could not receive instructitles in 1751. George IV. became the rest of us, thoroughly enjoy tion, and that was what was done Duke of Edinburgh on his father's their off-duty days in characteristic with him. If did not tend to death, of course, and William IV. ways (comments the Evening) brighten his wits, nor to put a followed. Technically Queen Standard.) Queen Mary went the sharper edge upon his unfortunate- Victoria was Duchess of Edin- other day and walked all round ly blunted intellect; rather perhaps burgh in her own right, and creat- the intricate pattern of the knot just the reverse. But why ed her second son, Alfred Ernest garden at Hampton Court-a thing. "dunce"? How did the word Albert, in the dukedom: On his which many a less illustrious lady originate? It was the name of a death the title reverted to the has thought would be a pretty little town of Duns, in the South | Colonel Scrymgeour Wedder- Wembley, where he energetically of Scotland. He flourished about burn, whose death is announced, tried every joy device in the place 1265-1308, and he was not by any was hereditary Standard Bearer of | -a feat which very few visitors

learning. His followers were called Chronicle), and Walter de Wedder- "Gadabout" in Daily Chronicle):-the "Dunsmen," and as the new burn swore fealty to Edward I. A woman with a pet marmoset learning gained ground and the Alexander Wedderburn was a running about from the front of old lost favour, Duns Scotus and great favourite with James VI., her coat to her shoulders. hose of his way of thinking were went with him to England, was a woman with a chained parrot, a treated with contempt and signatory to the Union, and was gorgeous blue and flame-coloured regarded as ignoramuses. That presented by the King with a ring bird, perched on her shoulder is the pedigree of the word from his own finger, still preserved enjoying the sunshire. An Indian dunce " Indale, the translator by the Wedderburns. This branch lady with a brilliant sari and owe the stately and unapproach- estates were inherited by the heir stared at any of them. But when able English of the Scriptures, was of the line, now represented by a cart horse, still caparisoned with not of the Duns school. With the Scrymgeour Wedderburns of ribbons and flowers for May Day, was turned after it.

A Legend of Bagh-E-Takht..

Ma'aria sufferers do not need to be certain Shah was hunting in the

its hind foot, Springing to his feet, the Shah HIMHIMKERIMENTERNER HIMINER HI seized his bow. Now watch well arrow sped on its way and transfixed both foot and ear. "Is not

from" it causes death in man, have found them an ideal tonic." "O woman," cried the Shah, "O Incidentally the trouble was an abscess in the lower jaw. A suede increasing the blood stream that Di, and rubber contrivance for holding it and a specially designed operation and a specially designed operation and substitute were therefore strongth and energy, revitalize the lower and a voice he seemed to have the the remarks the restore lost the veil a pair of dark eyes laughed at him, and a voice he seemed to have the remarks the restore at him, and a voice he seemed to have the remarks the invented by the curator of reptiles, rheumatism, nearly and anaemia. have heard before said:—Ah, my lifty, which any snake, no matter Equally good for women as for men, lord, have you indeed forgotten they are world famous as a specific for spotted deer? The cow was once upon or examined with ease. It the special allments of the weaker sex. a tiny half, so, after all, this, too, works view well, and the mamba concerned to the special allments of the weaker sex. works very well, and the mamba \$1.00 per lottle soller from is only a matter of practice. And made a good receivery from this the Dr. Williams Medicino Co., 50 together they mounted once more the path to the castle .- J. Home, in the Windsor Magazine.

Labour Women's Conference, to the Prime Minister's wife in Tel. Kowloon

The ex-Queen of Greece, daugh-

It is pleasant to be confirmed in occupation for a holiday afternoon. Meanwhile Prince Henry had gone off to the entertainment park at

What Londoners Stare At.

The other day during a brief stroll in the West End I saw (says went along Fleet Street every head

The Bagh-é-Takht has its own particular legend-an old one, perhaps, but in a form so unexpected as to make it seem almost new and worth the telling. A valley of Shiraz, and came by chance to a village near the Baghé-Takht. In the village lived a monarch repaired with his bride to the castle on the hillside, and as they sat together on the terrace a wonderful spotted deer suddenly appeared among the trees below and began scratching its ear with

what I can do!" he cried as the thy lord a wonder, and thy master a marvel?" But she only smiled A trie Lifts, Fam and Lighting, Etropean up at him and said:—"Neither a water System throughout. Best of Food and marvel nor a wonder, for this is | Service. Tel Contl. #7 Telegrophic Address :- VIOTORIA only a matter of practice I" Whereupon the Shah's anger was great, and' leaving the lady alone in the castle, he passed on his tion was upon a 10-foot python, says, "I had continual attacks and was people came to pay homage, and which had three abscesses in its constantly under doctor's orders the chief humbly asked if his the python at the same time being given a soothing mixture by mouth. It was quite docile in behaviour, and is now completely cured. Another patient was the green mamba, a deadly poisonous tree-cobra rarrily seen in captivity. This could not be tackled in the usual way, as, the snake is quick and irritable, and the slightest bite from it causes death in man.

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who stock bowed heads with box. other ners of the Royal Family is royal box. It was heard by military band of 1,000 and their of 3,500, massed together harmony of silence. Dim-ejChelsea pensioners

heard itler than ever before in their's. Fisteen hundred people, g and old, in forty types ofform, were conscious

Peoplesed on three sides of Stadium ht have been made of people bundations of people, with theircrete divisions mere grey rib laid on their heads, were as rred by it as if the Empire-Hers of the past-for whom thilence of Thanksgiving and Pris was called—were paradingpectral and shadowy, before th.

ID PICTURES."

Nothimn ever blot out from the mosncertain memory any one of dictures.

sides of great oval of green lawn. he other end the purple and crim dais, gold topped. Behind dais were two large oblongs white surpliced choristers, wismaller oblongs of Boy Scout claters let into them as the Union Ji is let into the White Ensign.

By a lpy accident there were thin redines of Chelsea pento find t flagstaffs.

From tulnel there came a stream (scalet that settled as a huge sque a nost the width of the Stadiumind one-fifth its length. It was thmased band

GODEN TRUMPETERS. Then, into a scene of what seemed to be unsurpassable

pageantr, thre charged eight golden satelrumpeters on grey piebald hors with a sweetly brazen desige: "The King is There walke rustle of the vast gathering afte one note of 1,000 instruments and then "God Save

the King" was played and sung in a volume hat can never have One siling cheer at the end was stand the climatic conditions in accorded the two distant, proudly erect fires of the King and

> Then he huge band moved forwardat the first note of a stirringharch A big crimson square me fitth its size was moving over and blotting out every ch' of the great lawn in turn. tumult of cheers told the band til it had marched through its ownanks without a flaw, and then, ith a brilliant wheeling movement, it brought itself, still playing immediately under the

> The King and Queen were lookinglown for the first time on the bademen of every British regimet.

IELD OF CRIMSON.

The list note died away, and then cane the first note of a drum and fif band 300 strong, which people as their clothes dried played its own splendid counter- There were several cases of marchig, and with another brillian wheeling movement faced the roal box from the opposite side of he Stadium.

The the note of the bagpipes. One hadred slate-grey pipers In fant of the King there was ambulance.

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now a solid square of brilliantly uniformed troops broken by one avenue. It was in line with a tunnel which fed into this field of the cloth of crimson the most colourful procession ever witness-

It comprised every uniform standing ence throughout the with which the British public is eternity one minute at the familiar, and many with which it Empire kegiving Service in is unfamiliar. It surprised even the Stadat Wembley heard the Indians, Africans, Burmese, and others from lands of colour, It was d by the King and who were assembled in one Queen are Prince of Wales, Dicturesque square near the royal

> SYMBOL OF EMPIRE. From this magic tunnel there came first eight lines of Metropolitan Mounted Police, every horse in each line being a perfect match. Then the vivid red splash of a detachment of Canadian Mounted Police appeared, and then a large Union Jack.

It was the symbol of Empire, and was at the head of Dominion standards, borne by troops in the Stati so thickly that the national uniform and flinked by a picturesque Indian standard-bearer.

Then appeared one tall figure in black, followed by one Boy Scout. It was the Empire of Meath, to whom the festival of Empire Day is due. Every minute the turnel was providing new colour surprise, now the hues of the Yeomen Warders of the Tower, and then the crimson of more Chelsea pensioners, smartly stepping.

The next colour was blue. It was an unsteady square that faltered and broke at times, and it moved The mes of people on three | forward very, very slowly. Yet it earned more applause than anything else in the procession. It consisted of lamed soldiers, some pitifully crippled and wearing hospital blue. On each side of all this colour were the ensigns of the Dominions.

As this stream of colour moved forward there came a drenching rainstorm. Eyes turned to the royal box saw that, although the sioners here one would expect wind was lashing the rain into it, the King and the Prince of Wales declined the offer of umbrellas.

"An aeroplane swept low, and the distant singing of "Lift Un Your Hearts " was heard. Then as the mighty choir struck up the hymn "Thou, Whose Almighty Word," another procession entered. First there was the processional

cross; then the gold and nurple of the Chapel Royal choir; then the white and crimson and black of other choirs, singing as they walked. Free Church divines in the Church of England, and after bishop of Canterbury."

Union Jack was waving before the involved. dais. The National Anthem crashad out from a thousand instruments and 100,000 voices as the flag was dipped to the drums. Every head bowed in the prayer

for Empire, and there followed the Silence of Thanksgiving for the Past and Prayer for the Afterwards there was an ad-

dress by the Archbishop of Canterbury, in which he pointed out that more would hear the service than those in the Stadium. "Does everyone who hears me realise," he asked, tremendous fact that we are taking part in the largest religious service which, as a deliberate act the world has ever seen?"

MANY PROPLE FAINT. During the Archbishop's address a strong sun came out, which made a noticeable mist rise from the fainting in the first half of the address, but towards the close the ambulance whistle was continually calling for ambulance men.

There were four cases of fainting in little more than a minute and hemme, with crimson drummers workers were called from all parts marchel to the dais, counter- of the ground. Two girls were marche, wheeled, and came to removed into the arena and one attentio just in front of the fifers. was taken away on a wheel-

MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

A contract has been signed with German buyers for 1,250,000 tons of iron ore from Newfoundland.

sea at Southsea. The crew of four were rescued uninjured.

The Vienna cost of living index

figure is higher than at any time since the end of the war. The cost of living is also increasing in The King has sent £100 to the

Dockland Settlements appeal fund for rebuilding and extending clubs for boys and girls at Millwall and Canning Town, E.

meeting discussing final plans for simultaneous rising in Vilna and Warsaw. A Bill to compel employers to employ a certain number of

disabled ex-Service men has been

presented to Parliament by Mr. Pielqu (Cons., Stourbridge). While conducting a prisoner from Cardiff to York, Corporal Barry of the Welch Regiment Denot, died as the train reached

An order for 12 large passengertrain cousi es for Brazil has been secured by Messrs, Beyer, Peacock, and Co., of Gorton. Manchester, in face of keen foreign competition.

Baron Paul d'Estournelles de Constant, a French senator, a Nobel peace prize winner, and formerly a member of the French Embassy staff in London, has died

Factory girls in the East End gave a performance of the Gilbet and Sullivan Opera Gondoliers" at the Shoreditch Town Hall, Old-street, E.C.

In receiving a deputation on behalf of the Prime Minister which urged the Government to support the second reading of the black, next bishops and clergy of Bill to facilitate the construction of motorways, Mr. Clynes said the Bishop of London the Arch- he would bring before the Cabinet. the desirability, if time permitted, At the sounding of a note a of the House of Commons standard hearer ran to where a discussing the important principle

The youngest French senator 'M. Brugnier, just elected for the Gard Department, only reached the minimum age limit, 40, two months ago.

Political prisoners in the Irish Free State against whom charges of have not been made are being released at the rate of 50 a week, and there are only 345 now in A naval scaplane fell into the custody. The original number was 12,000.

> Modern research has led to the conclusion that there are at least 1,000 thunder-storms in action on the earth's surface at any time, said Dr. E. V. Appleton at the Royal Institution, Albemarlestreet, W.

Devolution more and more urgent, the Parliamentary machine being utterly impossible for dealing with the growing public business Seventy-eight Communists were | said Mr. Wheatley, the Minister of arrested at Vilna (Lithuania) at a Health, at Porth, Glamorgan.

> Railway workers at Wolverton, Buckinghamshire, who are on short time, agreed to take any work offered them by "the. company, irrespective of their trades, rather than that there should be a big dismissal of men.

A steam wagon mounted the pavement at York-road, Stepney E. and ran into the front of a house. It knocked over a perambulator containing a four-months. old baby named Elizabeth House, who was killed.

A mysterious fish, about a yard long with a head like a rabbit and a black skin covered with sharp spikes resembling white ivory, has been caught by a Hull trawler. There is nothing like it in the national collection at the British

Railway passengers, excluding season ticket holders, in February numbered 85,668,382, a decrease of 1,652,643 compared with the same month in 1923, and goods "The carried amounted to 29,758,716 tons. The receipts from passenger traffic, however, showed an. increase of £57,181.

> Hot Weather Diseases Disorders of the bourts are extremely dangerous, particularly during the hat we ther of the summer months and in order to protect yourself and family against a sudden at ack, got a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoes Remedy. It can be depended upon a For sale everywhere.

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YESTERDAY'S GOVERNMENT DEFEAT.

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which cost the Government first serious defeat. but there are certain thingsclass legislation, for instance-If you are wise you will give ended, have been engaged in a surprising. The Liberals support Mr. Ramsay MacDonald for the moderate Labour rule to extremist Conservative rule, and it is be claimed, without fear of refuta- London one day, when he ran with the ranker socialism

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MacDonald's team given a fairly nearly 600 of test famous "Dear Captain ---- When you argue thus: Labour of course can produce this mound memormy dress, and my best hat, pernot wholly satisfy the electorate. in the Allied causent artists

No. 127, Park Lane—Yours truly."

1790 Nothing but a government of have drawn origictures for supermen could do that. Before the album; worled writers Labour came into power, the voter and leaders in mi life have was always saying, "We have tried contributed signeracts from their works an empositions, the Conservatives; we have tried while scores of that ones of the Liberals; we have even tried the earth have med it a them together as a Coantion. We have never tried Labour yet. Let tures. For those love a out of place:

| Story of Gilbert and flutter for a modovereign a draw has been arid at which |
| W. S. Gilbert, of Gilbert and act a part that will enable us to do it, without a natural genius and it. have tried Labour, yes, but for how long? We will try Labour obtained through Cin Willcox, Doubtless they realise that even if ling a ticket, no timeuld be lost they forced another general election-an "action which would in itself make them unpopular with the country—the result would probably be very much what it was when Mr. Stanley Baldwin's Cabinet was overthrown. The present strength of the Parties in the House of Commons, as we have pointed out before, is propitious for the country's good. The only Party which had not yet held office is bringing fresh ideas and fresh energy to 'old problems, but is debarred from making social experiments at a time when indus-

Motor Irregularities.

two most urgent needs.

trial peace and confidence are the

Some months ago it was brought to the notice of the China Mail that certain irregularities were alleged to exist in connection with the Colony's motor traffic. The report was to the effect that at the Whitty Street tram terminus motor cars were open to hire after prohibited hours. Sunday night's appalling accident recalls to mind the supposed evil. Only recently it has been seriously stated that although a large number of authorised taxis are on the stands to cater for the Chinese at Shek-tong-tsui, there are still a number of these unauthorised motor cars about. It is surmised or may not, be propriate. that they have private licence In the early days of Irish numbers thereby obviating the Players at the Abbey Theatre, hour limit difficulty. Whether Dublin, things were it nearly knowledge of their owners—the are now, For instance, ere was suspicion being that a chauffeur no orchestra. Yeats, as anager, is out to make some tea-money- aiways counted the hous One or whether there are people who night he announced to the layers put "private" cars to improper use, should be revealed on investigation. Inquiries made by a China Mail representative show that at hours when garage cars are fellow never showed upat the indoors and that when these un- performance. Not to bebeaten authorised cars have been pulled | Yeats went in front of the cleth up by traffic police, private licences and asked for a volunteer bm the whose cars, unknown to them, may

Worthy Cause.

be illegally employed after hours.

The present generation owes a debt that it can never fully repay to the ex-service men and women and their dependants, many of whom are in dire distress "as "a result of the sacrifices made by Players for many years, knws, of themselves or their relations course, W. B. Yeats the pot and during the anxious years of playwight, exceedingly will and Armageddon. Earl Haig's appeal tells some amusing stories f him. for funds to relieve this distress While rehearsals for Yeat "On Commons. has met with a gratifying response on many occasions, but there still Conservatives and Liberals said remains much to be done if the in effect was this: "You can try present generation intends to give your hand at ruling the country full effect to the duty it owes to the distressed ex-service men and women who gave their all to save the British Empire in its hour of electrician. which you must leave alone. need. Those who fought a great Your defeat to-day is a warning, fight for us and who, since the war reply, "the lamp's on fire! scarcely less strenuous struggle heed." That the Conservatives against untoward circumstances, and Liberals are showing no have earned our most generous undue haste to unseat the Labour sympathy. The present genera-Government is not altogether tion are now given a further who had a distinguished carees in opportunity of giving tangible the Navy and was a popular figure To-day's Poem. evidence of their sympathy by in London society during his purchasing copies of the British retirement. The gallant Admiral same reason that they helped to Legion Album. One of the leading used to tell some good stories, not Two children in two 'neighbour put him into power. They prefer London dailies has aptly described the least amusing being the this book as "the world's most following:notable autograph album." It can only when Labour begins to flirt | tion, that never has so remarkable | that a collection of autographs been Although there can be no doubt either be placed with your book- ing a gracious reply, they bore Two graves grass-green beside a would have the Labour Govern W. G. Willcox, M.B.E., organising

Those o write; wiser. CORRECT those whink they mark the following:

in making applicated.

A Lady who had to lessons in composition from venson in his Bournemouth daysites some of his precepts in Cornhill the ceiling;

"You should haved fewer adjectives and ny more descriptive verbs. You want feeling.". me to see your gardelon't, for pity's sake, talk about limbing roses' or 'green, my lawns.' Tell me, if you like, at roses twined themselves and the apple trees and fell ishowers from the branches, wer dare tell me again atytig about green grass.' Tell nhow the lawn was flecked vithhadows. I know perfectly will the grass is green. So does errody else in England. Wha y have to learn is something liftert from that. Make me se wat it was that made your grde distinct from a thousand the. And, by the way, whilewe're about it, remember one fo all that green' is a word day forbid you to utter in lacription more than perhappice in a lifetime."

THE HANDLE, he orthcomconcerts, the following may, I know whose prayers would make these cars take fares without the so flourishing with themes they that there were two peop more in the pit that night an three more than ever before! 5 it was thought that the time hanrived when a pianist might be tgaged. small boys now tout for patronage That was duly done, it the were looking for the music

"Music be damned," sid the exericse. Well, really---! volunteer, "I'm looking bruthe handle!"

This referete to YEATS. Yeats brings firth the following stor: Arthur Sinclair, who ha been one of the main props of the Irish principles. Baile's Strand" were in phyress at the Abbey Theatre, Jublin, difficult 'lighting effects were demanded by Yeats. Aftermany weary attempts there was a udden flare of light: "You've jot it! You've got it! That's it! Hold on band kept her short of money. to it!" cried Yeats "Mr. Yeats," came the excited

death of Ad- unanimously. YARNS. miral Dundas.

"A naval captain, of some distinction, was cruising about Two strangers meeting alongside a nice looking little craft, whose faut and spruce

During the course of the after Wash'd with still rains and daisy they sat in the scalls. At the end itself, there must on the other shal Earl Haig has devoted all his of the second acta note was handed

long term in office. They would people of to-day united to have quite finished with my maid,

"The lady who had written the letter was the wife of his own

"THE YEOMAN is soon to be produced by our local Phil, that the following them together as a Coalition. We privilege to contribeir signa- story of Gilbert is probably not

Labour Government is thrown out the prize will be valuable after being in office only a few original album, w has been asked to his home. His wife months, the voter will say "We pronounced by that London's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by that London's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by that London's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by that London's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by that London's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by that London's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by that London's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by that London's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by that London's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by that London's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by that London's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by that London's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by that London's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by that London's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by that London's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by that London's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by that London's mentioning that fact good temporate to be countered to be pronounced by the london's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by the london's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by the london's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by the london's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by the london's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by the london's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by the london's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by the london's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by the london's mentioning that fact good temporate to be pronounced by the london's mentioning tha greatest experts i priceless: percelly to W. Pett Ridge, the Books of ten the can be novelist (who tells the story in his genus in man as well as in plants. Sound. A reception to the avia-

· Gilbert was asked once why a certain actor persisted in showing boisterous and extravagant amusement over everything. Moderation, it was urged, would be, far pose in insignificance. A man of

"These are the facts," WRITING. do andose who Gilbert. "He is not quite a gentlewant tonay well man, and he knows it, and he tries to laugh it off !"

> There was a young A LIM. fellow of Ealing, Who tried to walk on

> Said his friend, Mr. Brown, "Turn the room upside down, If you wish to get rid of that

The following may but it his none the

"If I were hanged on the highest Mother o' mine, O mother o' know whose love would follow me still Mother o' mine, O mother o'

"If I were drowned in the deepest Mother o' mine. O mother o

mine.

I known whose tears would come down to me. Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

were damned of body and

One imagines that it ake out a policy with the noon. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of America, inasmuch as Dr. Armstrong, of the medical staff of that organisation, is of the firm opinion that kissing is in noon. jurious to health. According to this drastic doctor, kissing and tuberculosis go hand in hand, and, while osculation is perilous at any | p.m. time, to kiss anybody in the morning is tantam unt to clamourhave been forthcoming. We bring audience. A big fellowigot up ing for instant death. By way of up the question with a view to and walked to the pias. He some small consolation to those protecting the interests of owners spent some time looking tover, who have formed the kissing and finally. Yeats asked in if he habit, he adds that midnight is readly the best time for the

> of the Police LIGHTER SIDE Courts.

Thames stated that a row arose Dr. Hopkyn Rees, formerly between them and others over a missionary in China, is dangerously discussion about trades union ill.

The Magistrate: Oh, politics want to go on in this way you had Dundas, K C.M G. The late Admiral better go into the House of

"I knew the prisoner was drunk because his eyes were diluted," said a constable giving evidence at the North London Police Court.

A wife complained that her hus-The Husband: You lie, and I could prove it, but you never give me a receipt.

To-day's cables announce the beer a day, and I've carried it weeks' course of study.

healthy leas;

villages. Playing mad pranks along the

festival; Two lovers whispering by orchard wall;

Two lives bound fast in one with golden case: gray church tower,

and bred: So runs the round of life from

hour to hour. —Tennyson. WEATHER CALENDAR.

JULY 3,

To-night I am writing to you comfortably by the fireside, for we are forced to raise an English July.

BORN TO BE PATRONISED.

how long? We will try Labour obtained through Cin Willcox, book of reminiscences, "A Story It is sometimes made a wonder tors is being given this evening at Teller"), added that she felt there how men of "no mark or likelithe Pagoda Naval Club. Admiral again." That is possibly why the Conservatives have refrained from pressing home the advantage when they might have seriously when they might have seriously ambarraged the Covernment of the Co ing of self-importance. They are MacLaren left for Shanghai at a perfect unresisting medium of 7 a.m. to-day. patronage and favour. They aspire through servility; they retalent or pretension in the same circumstances would be kicked out

—Hazlitt.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

July 3.—Coronet Theatre; Anita RUDYARD. not suggest Kipling, Stewart in "Sowing The Wind." July 3.—The Star Theatre Pauline Stark in "Salvation Nell." July 3.-World Theatre; Florence Vidor and Monte Blue in "Main would be stopped temporarily. Street."

July 3. - Queen's Theatre; papers, depositors, mostly with Alice Lake in "Kisses." July 3 .- At the 'Peak Club, special engagement of Eleanor Haber, in Character Sketches,

9.30 p.m. LAND SALE. lots of Crown Land, 3 p.m.

PUBLIC'AUCTION. July 4.—Lammert Bros., Sales Rooms, 40 pieces Chefoo silk, noon. COMPANY MEETINGS.

July 7.—Further extraordinary meeting of A. S. Watson & Co., Mother o' mine, O mother o' Ltd., at Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, 11.30 a.m. September '16.—Extraordinary

general meeting of The China Mother o' mine, O mother o' Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at the Registered Office of the Company, Pedder Street, noon. October 8.—Second meeting of

REALLY! must be a task of the China Sugar Refining Co. some difficulty to Ltd., at Co.'s Office, Pedder Street, October 20.—Third meeting of

The China Sugar Refining Co., OTHER MEETING. July 14.—Further extraordinary

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. F., C. Hall left for Sydney yesterday by the

A Reuter message from London, dated July 2, states that the Rev

A London cable reports the are always inflammatory. If you death of Admiral Sir Charles served on H.M.S. "Audacious." as a cadet in 1874 when she was Flagship on the China Station.

> When the "Suwa Maru" left here yesterday she carried among her passengers: Dr. Rabindranath Tagore, Mr. C. F. Andrews, Mr. H. Norton, Mr. R. R. Gibson and Mrs. D. McColl.

Messrs. Lee Shiu-pak and Lee Kin-sang, secretaries of the Chinese Willesden defendant: When I Y.M.C.A., have left to attend the for \$92,000. The ves-el, of British National Y.M.C.A. Summer School at Kuling. They will take a six

> American helonging to the Sankaty," New England Steamship Comby fire at New Bedford, due to Hongkong General Chamber of an explosion. The company's Commerce this week, special redock and freight shed were ference was made to the death. also burned. The loss is estimat- since the last meeting, of the late ad at \$350,000 according to a Reuter Mr. A. R. Lowe. It was decided message dated July 2.

> dent and General Manager of the and to the public, and to address Asia Development Company, Ltd., his just signed a contract with the Hakata Wan Harbour Works Company of Hakata (Kyushu Island) Japan, to build harbour works and harbour to the principal coal mines in Japan. It is expected that the work will take five years to complete and that the cost will be Yen

WORLD FLIERS.

MACLAREN REACHES FOOCHOW.

RECEPTION AT NAVAL CLUB. Admiral Sah Presides.

(Reuter's Service)

Foochow, July 2.

Arrived At Shanghal. As we were going to Press, a cable was received from Reuter's, to the effect that MacLaren had arrived at Shanghai at 11.30 this

RUN ON BANK.

CANTON CONCERN'S TRIALS.

PANICKY DEPOSITORS.

-As a result of the panic following the suspension of payment by the Chinese Merchants Bank in Canton, the Kwangtung Savings Bank has experienced a severe "run" and on Tuesday a notice was issued to the effect that business

According to the vernacular savings accounts, began to feel alarmed and the amount drawn out increased day by day until towards the end of June when there was an palpable rush at the bank's premises in the Western July 7 .- At P.W.D. Offices, two Suburb. Before the July 1 holiday, it was rumoured that the bank would have to suspend business as it could not realise its assets to meet the immediate calls and on Tuesday the notice came out as expected. "

Rumour has it that the Bank has assets in real estate, etc., which will more than on-set all Canton claims.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

According to our special correspondent, Canton pen-brush makers have carried their demands for higher wages.

Health returns show that dur-Ltd., at Co.'s Office, Pedder Street, ing last week there was one death from small pox; one death from diphtheria, one death from spinal fever and one from puerperal meeting of the Peak Club, 6.30 fever. They were all Chinese.

Two of the Hongkong Volley Ball League schedules finished last week, Queen's College and the Ellis Kadoorie School winning the Senior League and Small Boys" League Championships.

Our special correspondent writes that General ChauChiching, who has been district magistrate of Shuntak for the last two years, recently bought land at Fanling, in the New, Territory, and will shortly start a farm there upon his retirement from official life.

A Reuter message from London say that it is understood that a meeting of the Committee of Imperial Defence yesterday, attended by all members, in addition to the ex-Premiers, Mr Baldwin, Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Asquith, negatived the proposal to build a channel tunnel.

At Messrs. Lammert Bros. auction rooms, yesterday afternoon, the s.s. "Derwent," of 2,410 tons register and 1,562 tons gross was sold to the Tung Tai Company registry, was built by Messra. Thompson & Co., Sanderland, in 1879. She has accommodation for 12 first, 20 second and 1,063 thirdsteamer class passengers.

At the monthly meeting of has been destroyed the General Committee of the to enter upon the minutes of the Chamber a record of Mr. Lowe s Mr. Paul Page Whitham, Presi- valuable services to the Chamber a letter of condolence to the widow.

A floothing Ba'm

For sommers of the massies after violto connect a short railway from the |out exercise and for rhoumstie pains. much relief is afforded by massing the affected parts thoroughly with Chamberlain's Pein Balm: Try it whon you have need of such a preparation and see f diwourself what an excellent linimest it is. Bold everywhere.

STEAMER COLLISION.

ACTION FOR DAMAGES CONTINUED.

A QUESTION OF "RACING."

At the resumed hearing in Admiralty Jurisdiction to-day of the claim of the Lai Hing Steamship Company Ltd. for damages Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. in respect of a collision between their steamer "Apoey" and the "Tai Sang Mr. Eldon Potter K.C. (for the plaintiffs) dealt with the allegation of "racing" brought against them by defendants. The allegation was based on the fact that when "Tai Sang" passed the Apoey" and got half a "mile ahead, the "Apoey" began to overtake it and got to within two or three lengths astern of the starboard port. There nothing wrong overtaking a ship, said Mr. Potter, it just what the "Tai Sang 'had done.

CAPTAIN FRASER'S EVIDENCE. off Amhurst Point witness went to-day. to the bridge with the inof slowing, speed Sang" began to "swing to starboard her engines were put astern her swing more rapidly.

The "Apoey" was then put portion. astern and hard a port. She was on the mud before the "Tai Sang" hit her. The starboard bow of the "Tai Sang" came into collision with the port bow of the "Apoey. In coss-examination," Captain Fraser had said that it did not matter to him whether the "Tai Sang" or the "Apocy" got to alteration in the speed of the ships rent-payers in Canton of the proit was by the "Tai Sang." The | posed Tenants Protective Associa-

(ENQUIRY PROCEEDING.)

BANKRUPTCY COURT

CHINESE AND FRENCH BANKS IN TROUBLE.

The affairs of the Chinese Merchants Bank Ltd. came before His \$973.11, balance standing to his

account, and interest. a winding up order, asked for the continuance of the Official Receiver as Liquidator and of Mr. John Flemming, chartered accountant of Messis Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, as the special

The bank, he said, had a nominal capital of a million dollars consisting of 40,000 shares of \$25 each, which had been increased later.

The Bank had carried on business here and also at branches York, the Bank had closed its

The application was granted.

BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE. petition.

bonds were to be issued on the taxes, including an assessment of on his police whistle. security of a portion of the Boxer \$6.50 or more on silk cocoons intruders made a quick disappear-Indemnity, but the Bank had not not been able, through some exported from this town. unforeseen difficulties, to issue those honds. They were, therefore, not able to apply to the Court for

He applied for an adjournment until Jan. 5, 1925 and this was granted.

EPINARD TO U.S.

A Reuter despatch states that played off on the Civil Service Epinard, the French crack Cricket Club's green yesterday hatch. racehorse, embarks at Southampton afternoon when Mr. Mill of the on July 4, for America, where the C.S.C.C. beat Mr. Lee of Craigen-French champion will compete in gower C.C., in the first round of pressed for a heavy sentence. a series of races with American the Colony's championship, by 21

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GRAFT.

U.S. OFFICIALS IMPRISONED

CONSPIRACY WITH BOOTLEGGERS

(Reuter's American Service.)

NEW YORK, July 2. inprisonment and fines of \$5,000 they would down tools. and \$10,000 respectively.

HUNGARY.

SCHEME TO ASSIST REHABILITATION.

BOND ISSUE IN LONDON.

(Reuter's Service.)

hers prior to his being invalided interest on sterling bonds, at the ters on Honam Island.

The lists closed this morning. This is about 70 per cent, of and allowing the "Tai Sang" the loan, the balance of which is

countries. taneously with

RENTS IN CANTON.

TENANTS SEEK, PROTECTION

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

The Canton authorities may not Canton first. If there was any sanction the formation by the Apoey was going full speed all tion. The object of the proposed organization, as formally stated to the landlords are dominating the Treasury soon after the advent of real purpose of the promoters is to was Minister of Finance. In the recalled, that since the return of ance. His second Ministry 1896; had made, any endeavour to do Honour, Acting Chief Justice Dr. Sun Yat-sen to power in Can- 1897 was memorable for the estab-H. H. J. Gompertz, sitting in ton, he has collected four months' Bankruptcy Legislation this morn- rent which properly belonged to ing, when a petition was presented the landlords. There is now a talk sukata travelled in Europe and a fortnight in which to get out. for the winding up of the Bank in of Dr. Sun trying to do a similar the name of Tong Set-kwong of thing the fifth time, and some 180 Queen's Road Central. The landlords hope that they may be 1903 to 1912. He is succeeded by petition showed that the Bank was able to oppose the measure in the indebted to the petitioner for names of tenants, instead of landlords. As the tenants in Canton are never friendly to the landlords, Mr. Gampbell Prosser, in pre- who have been accused of excessenting the petition and asking for sive charge in their rates, it will not be hard for Dr. Sun to say to them, "Pay your rents to me, and take my receipt to your landlords."

CHINA'S ROBBERS.

SOLDIERS ROB TOWN OF KAUKONG.

(From Our Special Correspondent.

UNIQUE BOWLS.

LOCAL CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.

-21 POINTS TO 0.

What must be regarded as. unique lawn bowls match was points to nothing.

minutes and only a few heads were Copies of the newspapers; the of played—nine it is believed—before inspector added, would be sent by people who have been cored by Cham. the score was run up. Mr. Mill did the company to the authorities in borlain's Cough Remedy, have done more not have any extraordinary luck Manila in order to show that prothan all olse to increase the sale and use and it was his skill more than any. ceedings had been taken against of this preparation, until there are now thing else which gave him his the stowaways. of any other cough medicine. It is for abnormal victory—and entry into the second round.

BEHIND THE SCENES.

LOCAL MOULDERS' STRIKE UNDUE INFLUENCE USED?

Allogations of attempts to exercise undue influence behind the scenes have been made in connection with the local strike of G. B. Means, formerly an agent moulders at shipyard and engineer- Summary Court this prining proof the Department of Justice, and ing establishments. It is not hinted tested against the "eraordinary his Secretary, Elmer Jamecke, that there has been open intimidal manner in which cerlin tenants have been convicted of con- tion but rumours have got around are trying to take advatage of the spiring with bootleggers to with- that some of the workmen were not Rents Ordinance by paliteering at draw whiskey from distilleries. willing to force a strike and they the expense of the landerd." The

European or Chinese employers on as they were by sub-letting the one hand, and the several hun- and demanding a hut premium dred workmen, on the other, have for the privilege of king over made any advances. Also there is the premises: no indication at present that the In the cases in which he was strike will spread. In this connec- appearing that morning the chief tion it is interesting to recall the tenant, paying a rent f only \$35 fact that the local Chinese Engineers' Institute, which claims to right to the premise for \$700 gineers' Institute, which claims to although they did not belong to have been registered in Loudon, him and he had not ment a cent embraces only four of the ten on them. And this, said Mr. The London portion of the big branches of the engineering trades. Russ, "was after he as under loan to assist, in the rehabilita- However, all the subsidiary guilds notice to quit. It is a wiked thing The evidence of Captain Fraser tion of Hungary, amounting to are affiliated to the Engineers' In- that tenants should be in the posiof the "Apoey" (given in Cham- £7,900,000, bearing 71/2 per cent. stitute in Cauton with headquar- tion of making money of their

home) was read. This stated that issue price of 88, redeemable. When the demands were first yet it is being done both when the ships got close together between 1934-1944; was issued presented, it was announced that at home and in this Colony." some of the associated sub-guilds had promised moral support but declared that they would not strike to get ahead. When the "Tai divided between various other because they "were not prepared." One or two of the Chinese estab-The New York portion, lishments are reported as having think, that it is not a contratention and this had the effect of making \$7,500,000, was issued simul- express willingness to give the London increases asked for but andeadlock was reached on the question of nine-hour day and double pay for Sunday work. The European establishments' counter-offer of : bonus scheme has been rejected

OBITUARY.

PRINCE MATSUKATA.

A telegram from Tokyo andied there last evening.

The late Prince, a former Lord the public, is to consider the rights | Keeper of the Seal 1917-1922, and into court no plea of tender was of tenants and protect them from one of the Genro, (elder states- made and nothing said of costs. unreasonable encroachments by men), was born at Kagoshima in the landlords. It now appears that 1840. He was connected with the provisional organization and the the Meiji era. From 1881-1891 he oppose further appropriation by latter year, he formed a Cabinet the government of rent proceeds and during the war with China due to the landlords. It may be (1894) was again Minister of Finlishment of a gold mono-metallic standard. In 1902 Prince Mat-America. He was President of the Iwao, his eldest son, who is President of the Fifteenth Bank, and Vice-President of the Tokyo Bankers' Association. He was born in 1862.

SCARED OFF.

ROBBERS DISAPPEAR ON SOUND OF WHISTLE.

ed into a shop at 12, Queen's Road East at six o'clock this morning the street. The men set upon made a hurried exit when the him, he said, in consequence of shopkeeper, Ching Sheung, blew his-police whistle. One of the men The well-known West River entered first and asked for some at Canton, Saigon, Shanghai and town Kaukong, one of the few cigarettes. He was admitted by other places. In accordance with inland ports in Kwangtung having the shopkeeper's wife after tapinstructions cabled from New direct steamship service with ping lightly at the door. Two Hongkong and other cities in the minutes later his accomplice walk-South, closed its shops on June 29 ed in and without ceremony proto avoid military interference, duced a butcher's knife, the leader There was an echo of the Banque Only a few months ago the mer- at the same time drawing a re-Industrielle de Chine scandal when | chants volunteers corps of that | volver. They threatened the an application was made for a town were disarmed by Yunnanese woman and demanded the keys to further adjournment for six months | mercenaries stationed there who | the safe. She replied that she had of the hearing of the winding-up stole a large quantity of public not the keys and the robbers proproperty, and set fire to the ceeded to shut the door and make Kung-chan, living at 37 Upper (I. R. C.), beat Groot & Bonneman Mr. Campbell Prosser, in making villagers' homes after robbing preparations for a thorough loot- Laccar Row was drowned at 6-5, beat De Leeuw and Van the application, said that the credithem. Apparently they were not ing of the store. The old shop- Kennedy Town yesterday after- Egmard 7.4, beat Nikkels and tors had approved a scheme in satisfied and now are occupying keeper sized up the situation im- noon. December of last year by which private premises and exacting new mediately and blew loud and long ance without stealing anything.

MORE STOWAWAYS.

FILIPINOS GO TO JAIL FOR 6 WEEKS.

Three more Filipino stowaways appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. It was alleged that during their passage from Manila in the "President Grant" they damaged some of the cargo in the

Mr. A. Briddon, Harbour Superintendent for the Admiral Line Inspector Spear said the steam-

ship company was prepared to The game only lasted a few tranship the men to Manila.

> The Filipinos were sent to jail for six weeks.

SUB-LETTING VIL

A WICKED THIN " SAYS SOLICITOR

A SUMMARY COUR CASE

They were sentenced to 2 years, had to be 'reasoned with' before contemplated that the fect would From inquiries made to-day it small rents, should refiteer in does not appear as if either the such an unconscionale manner they are to be extertained by their

landlords' property likdthis and

NOT A CONTRAVENTION.

His Honour (Justice Dylr Ball): However morally indefensible it may be, it has been decided, of the Ordinance.

Mr. Russ: I am aware of that, but I mention it to show that the tenant has no case on the grounds of sympathy.

The case was one in which possession of the first floor of 7 On and asked her again. Lan Street from the chief tenant (Lau Kai-to.)

"Mr. Russ said that the arrears of rent (\$140) originally claimed had been paid into court when the writ was served. No attempt had been made to pay this rent (which was nounces that Prince Matsukata for four months) although the rent collector had called several times. When the arrears were paid

Mr. W. B. Hind (for defendant) denied that the allegations regarding sub-letting had any relevance to the case. He put his client in the witness box and he denied that he had told the landlord that he was trying to get \$700 premium for his right to the

His Honour found judgment for the plaintiff and allowed the tenant

ACID ASSAULT.

MAN ATTACKED IN STREET.

Shortly after eight o'clock on Monday night some Europeans heard police whistles being blown in a street behind Leys Buildings, Kowloon. Promptly making in quiries they found on the first floor of one of the houses a man with a Two would-be robbers who walk- | cut face who said that he had been assaulted by half a dozen men in some trouble over all woman, and they threw a corrosive liquid into his face. The matter has been reported to the police.

DROWNING ACCIDENT.

CHINESE YOUTH GETS OUT OF HIS DEPTH.

An eighteen years-old boy, Foo

According to a Police report he entered the water at the public (I.R.C.), beat Groot and Bonnerman beach and though he could not I swim, went out of his depths and Egmard 8-3, beat Nikkels and disappeared.

COMING HERE AGAIN.

PORTUGUESE AVIATORS' PLANS.

VISIT TO CANTON.

"From inquiries "made, by" the China Mail at the office of the Consul General for Portugal, Hongkong, it is gathered that the three Portuguese airmen who flew from Lisbon to the Far East, namely Major Brito Paes, Major Sarmento de Beires and Lieut. Manoel Souveia, will be back in Hongkong again on Monday next. It is expected that the aviaters will make a trip to Canton where

compatriots. According to the latest arrangements, the fliers will return to Hongkong from Canton. Plans have already been completed for the reception by the Hongkong Portuguese community. An official presentation is in the hands of a committee of which Mr. C. A. da Roza, is secretary, and the date of the ceremony will be Thursday, July 10.

"WHEN I SAY NO."

MAGISTRATE AND A STUBBORN WITNESS.

When a Chinese woman was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton morning with hawking without a licence she was asked if she had seminoning minimum in the state of the licence she was asked if she had seminoning the she was asked if she was asked if she had seminoning the she was asked if any previous convictions.

Her first answer was "No," she had not, and she was sure about

Her second answer was also in the negative and she was positive

Mr. Hamilton gave the woman a Wong Shun Yu-tong claimed chance to rekindle her memory

This time the woman replied. When I say "no." it is "no!".

Mr. Hamilton stared at the interpreter with amazement. Addressing the woman, who had

been proved to be an old offender," the Magistrate said: "When I say \$5 for contempt of Court, it is \$5." The woman will not forget her conviction this time. It cost her \$10 for the hawking offence and \$5 for contempt of Court.

PALMISTRY.

WHERE QUICKNESS OF THE HAND FAILED.

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money if he would let him go. The constable said that the hawker asked him to open his palm in order that he could put The palm was opened and the original ten cents disclosed. The hawker then made a grab for | the ten cents, but missed and the strong arm of the law grasped the

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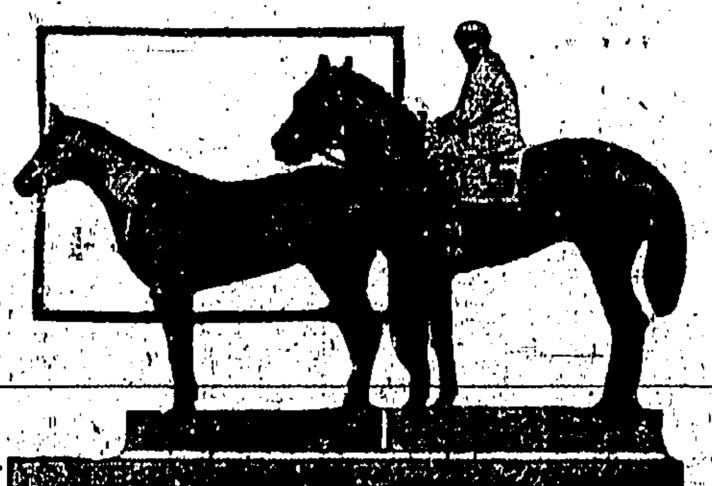
Playing at home yesterday, in | the second division of the Tennis League, the Indian A. team beat | the Netherlands Tennis Glub by 66 games to 33. Scores:—

J. S. A. Curreem and S. A. R." Ismail (I.R.C.) beat Groot and S Bonnerman 8-3, beat De Leeuw Van Egmarnd 8-3, lost to Nikkels and Heinzen 4-7. (20-13). A. H. Nada and J. A. Razack

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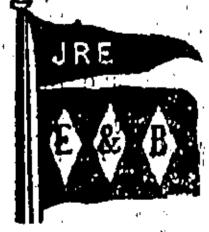
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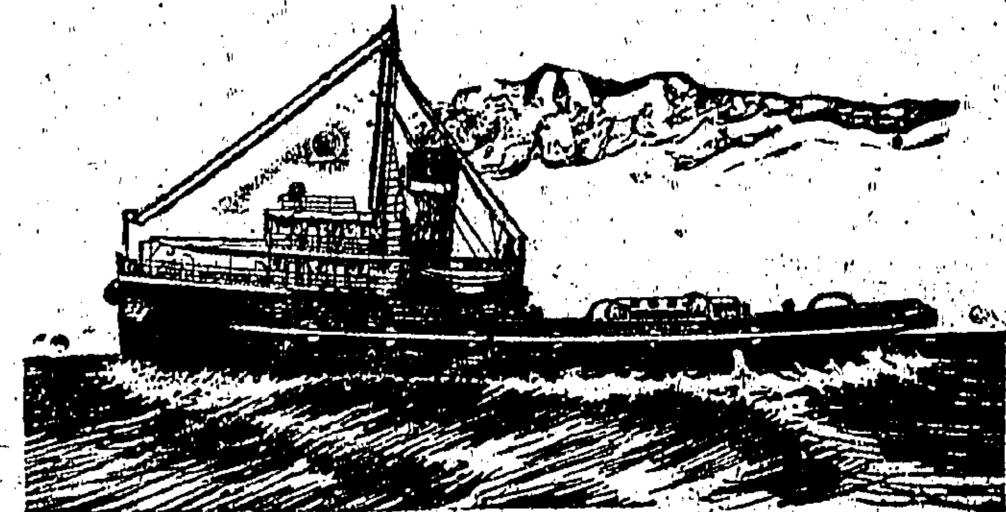
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INTERESTING INTERVIEW

A correspondents of the "Manchester Guardian" writes:-

Sir Robert Ho Tung, who was born in Hongkong 62 years ago, and who was knighted in recognition of his long public services to the colony and of his help in the war-he gave two aeroplanes and two "motor-ambulances to nation, is a Commissioner Hongkong at the British Empire Exhibition. He made his way from a humble position on the indoor_staff_of_the_Chinese_Customs until he reached a prominent place in the commercial life of his native city., He acquired a good knowledge of English at the Hongkong Central School, where he was a pupil from the age of twelve till going on up and down the country. he was seventeen, and after serving in the Customs he took to commerce, in which he made rapid progress, and is now one of the wealthiest men in the Colony and a director of many of the principal business concerns. Often consulted on financial and industrial projects by high Chinese officials, he is noted also for his Tiberal assistance to many philanthropic organisations, as well as to the cause of education. He has given handsomely to the Hong--University Endowment Fund, and has been a generous friend to sufferers from flood, famine, and typhoon in Hongkong and North and South China. 1922 he played a leading part in the settlement of the seamen's strike at Hongkong. To a "Man-

China, and also made interesting reference to the question of Lancawhire trade in the East. the cause of peace," said Sir Robert, "last July. My idea was to get the military Tuchuns, the leaders of the various political was, in fact, the principal military parties, to stop the fighting which personage. more or less regularly, has "seriously affected China for about twelve years, that is to say, since the establishment of the Republic One result, of course, of this internecine warfare has been to cripple the financial position of China. She is, in a word, unable to meet her liabilities-does not, in fact, pay her debts, unless they are

work in furtherance of

restoration and unification

those for which the Customs revenue is security. The prolonged warfare has brought about a state of exhaustion financially, mecessitating considerable local taxation. "This has been gradually increasing," said Sir Robert, smil-

ing, as he remarked that the finance officials were very wise. managing to get a good deal of the taxes paid in advance "And sometimes happens," he added. "that if one leader is defeated the find their receipts from the taxgatherer treated as waste-paper allied to any political party." and they have to pay over again. No Great Issue To Fight About.

"As to the aim of all this fightpassion for power—there is really no great issue beyond that. In all, there are about half a dozen mutually hostile parties, of whom Asked for his opinion on the ture's very powerful human appeal. three are fighting almost continu- state of the cotton trade in China, ously at present all over the count Sir Robert, who has a wide comtry. A leader may have control of mercial experience, reminded me three or four provinces, and within of the "slump" (as he put it) in his own area, if not atacked, will the Chinese cotton mills, which fust be sitting tight, and the was due, he said, to two causes. people in these provinces have

Sir Robert explained that he set ceptionally high. And in the next but have to close down. about the work of-urging the there has been a good deal of overunification of the country single- building by the Chinese them- I think we shall see a better proshanded. "I began," he said, "after selves. They had enough capital pect for Lancashire trade, the Lincheng affair, in which, it to build the mills, but not enough provided, of course, that we do not will be remembered, some 30 foreigners—Europeans or Americans -were kidnapped by bandits on the Tientsin-Pukov railway in the province of Shantung. After several weeks, during which they lewere held to ranson, they were released as the result of an arrangement between the bandits And the authorities."

And again Sir Robert showed a grimly humorous appreciation of the situation, as he remarked: "I think the bandits got their price. while their leader was taken into the army for a while, until about two months ago he committed some small offence for which he was shot. And that," he added,

"was how they got rid of him." "I had longthad the idea of a movement to make China one united nation, and this bandif episode set me going on it, inasmuch as it gave rise to a pro-1 posal—or, at-least, an agitation assume control of the railway with. China Mail.] Europeans as guards. My criticism of the scheme was that at best it could only be a superficial affair, which would really not touch the problem of how China was to put her house in order. It would, for example, have no effect whatever on the fighting that was

A Conference at Shanghai. "Accordingly what I did was to write to the leaders of the several political parties about the end of July suggesting that they should all meet at a round-table conference. A good many of them responded sympathetically, so that in September, I went to Shanghai the most central and important meeting place, to meet the leaders and to ascertain the drift popular feeling in a city with well

lover a million population." Once more Sir Robert touched on the lighter side of a business that was to him very serious.

"At Shanghai," he said, "I met with anything but encouragement at first. 'You had better go back to Hongkong,' people said, as they described my scheme as impracticable, if not, indeed, Quixotic. chester Guardian" representative Sir Robert gave an outline of his But they changed their tune after the they had good talks with me and realised that I was in keen earnest. I put the case before many of the leading merchants and other prominent people, and, after much "I began active campaigning in spade work I received an invitation to go and see three of the most important fighting leaders in the centre of China, one of whom

> "Two of the three approved of my scheme; the third thought the time not ripe for the suggested conference, and I suppose he will go on fighting.

"It is impossible at present to give any definite estimate of the extent to which the various parties are becoming converted to the principle of unification, but I do know that headway is being National imprint, is staged in the. made through the Press and in- depths of New York's East Side. fluential people.

against me personally, for I think settings which give the cinema two miles distant. He ascribed I may say that all parties recog- producer unusually arresting back the stranding to the set of the nise that I am actuated by no grounds. "Salvation Nell" is the current. The set closely approxiselfish motive, but have taken up story of a young woman who loses mated 134 miles in 2½ hours, with Chinese R. C. (B) ... 8 good of the country. There is no of "Hash House Sal" through her No soundings were being taken Chinese R. C. (A) ... 5 'graft,' as the Americans say, in devotion to a drunken lover, and and the syren was being used. Civil Service C. C.... 9 the business, or, as you say, there after several hardships, joins the The official log was then handed. Hongkong C. C. 6 4 2 are loaves and fishes. " I may add Salvation Army. Her lover mean! up for inspection." that my campaign has been the while has been bent to jail, and

Sir Robert recognised that much of the reformer and the reformed, thoroughly reliable. remained to be done before his That may not strike the average idea could be realised, but he is reader as a very exciting theme, but ing I can only say that it is the determined to keep pegging away, considerations of space have made

The Cotton Trade.

"In the first place," he said, happens that they cannot in many peace, for the time, at any rate." "raw cotton prices have been ex- cases keep the stocks for a rise,

CORRESPONDENCE.

""BARE JUSTICE."

[To the Editor of the " China Mail."]

Sir,-With reference to your leaderette on the above subject I WENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS beg leave to requote your own

"It has often struck us as an VFrom Our Own Correspondent.) anomaly that one of twins whose

Yours etc.

before." The sentence in question dparted missionary. would thus read: It has often Friday the body was started on Tung medicine " shop struck us as an anomaly that one of it journey, to the port and Mrs. premises at 18, Matheson Street twins whose parents were married livers and the four children, had been trespassed upon by a minute before its birth, was attended by Rev. J. F. Steiner defendant, legitimate, while the other child sarted the following morning. the part of the foreign ceremony would be branded with here on Sunday afternoon, June filed. Trespass was denied residents that the Powers should the stigma of illegitimacy.-Ed. 29, and the interment will take defendant stating that she was the

NO PASSPORT.

the Editor of the China Mail

Sir.—With regard to yesterday's case in which a Spaniard was sentenced to 4 months' imprisonment for not being in possession of a passport, I see from your report of the case that certain documents belonging to the defendant were not disclosed. If upon these documents in particular the magistrate meted, out this severe sentence. I do not see the point why the disclosure of these documents was not made. In big cases in England, documents belonging-to-a-prisoner are put in to the Court as an exhibit and no matter how severe and sensational are the contents of a document,

they are always disclosed. The Inspector in charge of yesterday's case, (according to the report) simply asked for a severe penalty, and an explanation, which would be a satisfaction to the public, was entirely overlooked.

Yours etc.,

Hongkong, July 2.

STAGE PLAY FILMED. And the second

"SALVATION NELLI: AT STAR.

The reputation which the Star Theatre has earned for showing good pictures is fully sustained in the latest feature attraction, "Salvation Nell." the film version of the well-known stage play. Among other things, "Salvation Nell" offers some very fine acting, notably realistic settings, and a story attractions are not surprising when (Captain D. Thomas) and Mr. T. T. which incidentally bears the First where little human dramas are "There is certainly no animus being unfolded every day amidst

and is very hopeful of ultimate it impossible to mention the many, little incidents, moving and exciting, that contribute to the pic-

to keep them going. And so it

"Towards the end of this year have much more severe fighting. And on that point, I am afraid, nobody can speak with certainty. Then there is also the question of the bandits and pirates, who must be stamped out. Some of the troops get no pay, and finding. themselves in need they turn bandits or pirates. It pays them better in some cases.

HAINAN MURDER.

REV. BYERS' DEATH.

BANDITS ISSUE THREAT.

DEMANDED.

hd taken place.

after dark Mr. Byers made his sole proprietor of the shop. rounds of the compound and re- Outlining his case Mr. Russ said turned to his house. Just as he that the deceased man referred to 3 put his foot to the step, a noose had three wives and three shops, was dropped over his head. Mr. No. 18, Matheson Street being one Byers resisted and was drag- of the shops. His first wife, i.e., ged some distance and the the Kit Fat, died leaving a shooting took place. Mrs. daughter who had since married a Byers hearing the shots came and accordingly, in the eyes of \$ down from upstairs and as she Chinese custom and practice, pass- | Virginia | came out of the house, saw at ed without the pale of the deceasleast three men flee. They drop- ed's estate. Deceased married a ran. Mr. Byers was taken into the defendant in the present the house and lived about an hour. action. A Tin Fong. Mr. Russ

compound is strongly guarded.

SEISTAN ENQUIRY.

SET OF CURRENT.

Evidence was given by the ing of the ship in the early morning law. of June 13. The finding of the

court will be announced later. The Court consisted of Lieut.-Commdr. Conway Hake, (President); Lieut.-Commdr. C. R. H. Harvey, O.B.E., Superintendent of the R.N. Chart Depôt; Mr. J. R. Gorrie, late master of the s.s. "Suisang," and Mr. G. G. Morse,

master of the s.s. "Kiangsu." Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton appeared primful of human interest. These for the Captain of the "Seistan" brought up to June 30. is remembered that the picture, "Laurenson attended on behalf of the China Coast Officers' Guild.

Captain Thomas in evidence said that he had made many trips on the same run, always steering the same courses and passing clear

The Second Officer and the look- Indian R. C. (B) 7 . 4 3 because it is generally known and armed robbery. Dramatic in any, error in the log it was Club de Recreio 5 recognised that I have never been cidents lead to the climax and the negligible as it was invariably Kowloon C. C. (B).... 8 picture closes with the happiness read by the quartermaster who was | CraigengowerC.C.(A)4 I

The Court then cose.

COUNTY CRICKET. CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

Including All Matches To July 2.

Average. Middlesex Lancashire 69.23 Sussex 64.52 Surrey 62.22 Somenet Notts.... 58.00 Warwickshire 55:00 Lolcestershire 54.00 Gloucestershire Bssex Glamorganshire...... 25.45 Hampshire 24.00 Worcestershire Derbyshire

"TOUCHY " SUBJECT.

THE STATUS OF CHINESE WIVES.

In the course of a Summary Jurisdiction case yesterday, Mr. C. A. S. Russ, solicitor for one of the parties gave a lengthy explanation of the different denominations of Chinese wives and their individual status, Some very anomaly that one of twins whose parents were 'married a. minute before its birth, was legitimate, while the otherchildborn a minute. AFTER the marriage ceremony would be brancle, with the stigma of illegitimacy.

The italics in the above passage are yours, the capitals are mine. Now Sir can you tell me, if, as you state in your article, this is an "currenc'eses" why both children should not be legitimate seeing that they are both born together one of minute AFTER the marriage ceremony?

Yours etc.

AND THE MINUSCHOW, HAINAN, June 28.

Our previous report told of the liling by bandits of Rev. Geo. D. Were in the Kachek mission compund, the night of June 24.

Rev. D. S. Tappan and Rev.

J. F. Steiner, American mission to the marriage are yours, the capitals are mine. Now Sir can you tell me, if, as you state in your article, this is an "currenc'eses" why both children of they are both born together one marriage are yours, the capitals are mine. Now Sir can you tell me, if, as you state in your article, this is an "currenc'eses" why both children of the purpose of escorting they are both born together one marriage ceremony?

AFTER the marriage ceremony were applied to a number of individuals who any the were applied to a number of individuals who any the were applied to a number of individuals who any the were applied to a number of individuals who were applied to a number of individuals who any the were appli

Mr. Russ appeared for Fung A memorial service was held on Hi-man of 49, Peel Street, who [Note: We thank our correspon- hursday, afternoon, in Kachek, claimed \$1,000 for trespass from dent for calling our attention to ad was much attended. The Chan Leung Shi, a widow of No. 18, perchants presented banners and Matheson Street. Plaintiff's claim In place of AFTER should be read pid respect to the memory of the was that he was the sole surviving partner of the Kung Wo

For the widow, represented by born a minute before the marriage A memorial service will be held McCallum, a counter-claim was place in the local foreign cemetery, personal representative of Chan-The outrage took place in this Tak who was now deceased and wise: On Tuesday evening soon who, prior to his death, was the

> After Messrs. Tappan and explained, was a wife who took Steiner arrived the bandits sent the place of a first wife who had in a threatening letter demanding died. Defendant had no male \$20,000 or they would burn the issue and it was Mr. Russ's conwhole mission compound. This tention that by Chinese usage, she seemed to be the amount of the was not a fit and proper person ransom they expected to ask for to be granted a letters of ad-Mr. Byers. The letter was not ministration. Deceased also took taken very seriously as there is a unto himself a Ping Chai which good force in Kachek and the was "an elevated sort of concubine sometimes put on the same

> footing as a Kit Fat or Tin Fong." Plaintiff had been an old servant | of deceased from whom he had purchased a three-tenth share in the shop and according to Mr. STRANDING ATTRIBUTED TO Russ, he and his fokis had been driven from their shop by 17 defendant and her guard of

Mr. McCallum's defence was Captain and other officers of the that as defendant was the Tin Fong s.s. "Seistan" at the Marine Court wife of the deceased she was of enquiry yesterday into the clearly entitled to letters of adcircumstances attending the strand- ministration according to English

Evidence was given and His Honour reserved judgment.

TENNIS LEAGUE.

RESULTS TO DATE.

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LEAGUE RESULTS.

U. S. BASEBALL.

(Reuter's Sérvice)

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follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York..... 6 Brooklyn o Boston 6 Philadelphia .. o Cincinnatti ... 3 Chicago St. Louis 5 Pittsburg

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia... O New York..... Philadelphia...10 New York..... 3 Washington ... 2 Boston I Washington ... 5 Boston Detroit12 Chicago Cleveland 6 St. Louis Cleveland 8 St. Louis

FURTHER MATCHES.

NEW YORK, July 2. The following are yesterday's results:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 6 Brooklyn, Chicago 4 Cincinnatti. 3 Philadelphia..... 9 Boston. 6 St. Louis 5 Pittsburg 2 AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 7 Philadelphia. Washington* ... 2 Boston

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RELIGION.

COMMON PEOPLE AND FLOCK IDEAS.

Sunday :—

considered a permanent, contribu- mout. matters of religion and the tion had previously made dumb. Church. The opinions of the crowd The eleven were publishing "the conspicuous" at the Passover worthy as those aboutereligion:

the newspaper in one, respect at might have understood. They had were, conspicuous-recklessly, conleast, it finds a place for what the l'chosen a joyous feast day to resura spicuous - ut . Pentecost, i not men in the street thought about rect a dead Jesus. Wine alone because they had found the courage tudes "as sheep having no tion. The good-humoured mockers lost in the larger interest of the shepherd" on which account, we in the crowd expressed in jest what Kingdom their self-regarding, selfthe first "Labour Ministry."

sidered of sufficient interest to in- men are full of new wine." clude in his book. The impression if his was mockery, it was, we may suffer socially, economically or penings on that epoch-making day | spirit of the feast. seeking to learn the secret of an original spiritual impulse and

It must be observed that Mass-Views, respecially those about religion, are found to depend more largely upon circumstances than convictions, "This makes them-the more variable and bewildering. 8 An August Bank holiday crowd Phijoying the sunshine in Hyde Park owill listen indulgently to an sopen air preacher and good-humouredly express opinions. The same prencher may give his address to a scrowd of unemployed on a dull day in the drab East End of London and the opinions angrily muttered will differ from those heard in the

The crowds which througed the streets of Jerusalem at the feast of the Passover, included multitudes from Galilee who had approved "Jesus and welcomed Him to the City as the Messiah, The streets, however, rung with their murderous ery "Crucify Him; Crucify The feast was both national and religious. The pride of the patriot suffered, the com- ponsibility at once salutory and anemoration reminded him of the refreshing about men and women that the crowd-opinion accorded nation's glorious past. The pre- whose religion goes to their hearts sence of the Roman Governor and and heads after the manner of his legionaries humiliated him. wine. They become unlike other His visions of the splendours of people, they even become unlike Spirit of God to be the wine of with Jesus as King had been stood and misjudged; some say they delipsed. Through the Temple are intoxicated in an apostolic Courts flowed deep streams of blood manner, others that they are At the last meeting of the from lambs slaughtered to make a "besides themselves" in the feast.; When Pilate cried:-"I way, His relatives thought Jesus kong General Chamber am innocent of the blood of this was a King and St. Paul thought Commerce, a handsome solid just one '-the crowd retorted-the man in the street judges the silver salver of elegant design, Fiddler 2 and Ford one. "His blood be upon us." . . . spiritual man, to-day.

What was the blood of one man on that day of blood-shedding? The acquaintances, their group crowds which returned to Jeru- friends observe of religious men inspection of members and was salem seven weeks later for Pente- and women of a well-known type much admired. The salver bears cost; were fresh from the harvest a loss of self-control. People of in the centre the Badge of the fields present in their hundreds of this type are seen to be as much Colony and the inscription thousands to celebrate the feast. under the influence of religion as "Presented to David Keay Blair The occasion was one of joyeful the drunkard is under the influence by the Government of Hongkong reunions and festive celebrations, of liquor. They are as conspicu- as a token of their appreciation of 16th, for good bowling, and A good humoured crowd, they felt ously religious among the ordinary his valuable services. 30th March consistent play.

thankful for the blessings of the church members as a man may be fields and grateful to the Lord of conspicuously drunk among a party the Harvest; their labours for the of sober folk. Religion is their senson ended, they were out to chief and sole concern. It becomes enjoy to the full the feast.

following sermon was Jesus at the feast was natural and the social circle, the business world What the man in the streets came suddenly and recklessly business' as the services of thinks about religion may be conspicuous. The report sped church. interesting enough to be given a through the city, a mighty crowd The ordinary churchgoer obplace in the Press, but it is doubt- collected, what they saw and heard serves a lack of proportion, a want ful whether his opinions, will be filled them with wonder and amaze, of balance and a concern about

to the flock which has been had flowed freely they thought into the master of the house "Beelze-The pherded for many centuries; the disciples cups. The eleven bub" said Jesus, how much more any departure from flock ideas had become conspicuous after shall they call them of his housewould be regarded as straying-from drowning their sorrows and dis- hold." the fold. The common people are illusionment in wine. The juice Men and women into whose lives trust the Management will meet not religion comes as spirit and power with the success they deserve. views about religion. They may their fears and supplied the courage appear to lose their power of selfbe blessed with a certain amount of | they lacked at the Passover. The | control only because that power is | commonsense which serves them Gahleans were, speaking strange heightened; the actual loss is of sufficiently well for the practical words, words which have not lost self-concern which makes others affairs of life but such sense is of their strangeness; wine, had the slaves of appearances and questionable value when applied to loosened their tongues, which cau- material things,

about science would be as trust- wonderful works of God," had they because they were most concerned the brothels and any disreputable been praising the God of Harvest about themselves, and their safety; bars in Section I, which is the The New Testament resembles for His gifts of corn and wine they the apostles of the Living Christ religion. Jesus found the multi- could have inflamed their imagina- of the coward but because they had

may suppose they had their ideas. the men who filled the street respecting, self-concern? "Where The common people heard him thought: These men are full of the Spirit of the Lord is there is gladly, followed Him, would new wine," "Commonsense judged liberty," the highest freedom of all menced running a new vessel on have become. His flock, but the that if the disciples had been sober is self-freedom. shepherd begains active, and made they would have been cautious and | Christians in whom the Spirit of Apsus, "the good shepherd," who inconspicuous." They would have God dwells in fullness are not only shild down His life for the sheep." kept silent if they had not been different from others, they are in-The commonsense of the crowd drunk. If wine had not made them different to the things by which approved Jesus', and His doctrine. Inconsequent they would not have others are enclosed. In the days desits in treturn believed in the chosen the early hours of a joyous of persecution and intolerance they common people, chose from their holiday occasion to preach sermons showed a heroic indifference to risks number. His disciples, associated about One who had been ignomini- and dangers. them with Himself in founding the ously crucified at the previous feast. In the 20th Century, they are Kingdom of God and thus formed They concluded that the new wine utterly, indifferent to opinion pripartaken freely had robbed them of vate for public, friendly and un-What the man in the street their wits, and falsely inspired friendly. 'Among the minority thought on the day of Pentecost, them. Under the influence of which holds that the ideals of the when Christianity appeared in the drink they had lost control of limb, Kingdom of God for which Jesus,

produced on the crowd by the hup- believe, good-humoured and in the politically by their loyalty to the Y.M.C.A. Headquarters in Shang- Wind" has also achieved fame as

means this, that to all appearance, with the Holy Spirit? after the manner of wine." St. Peter retorts, "These are not drunken as ye suppose, seeing that it is but the in the morning.

But there is that which was of God the wine of religion. spoken by the prophet Joel. . . all flesh :- 'He hath shed this which ye see and hear." Paul had occasion to write to the Ephesians. "Be not drunk with wine wherein is Excess; but be ye filled with the Spirit."

Religion is the wine of life. The Spirit of God is the wine of religion. The influence of inspiration fill men with wonder and amazement. The mocker who knows the influence of the blood of the grapes finds a resemblance.

There is an appearance of irrescoming Messianic Kingdon themselves. They are misunder- religion and religion to be the wine

Their world, their circle

the one aim and purpose of their The presence of the disciples of life. The interests of the family

orenched by the Rev. Clouston expected. The youth and manhood are all subordinated to the one Porri, at the Wesleyan Church last of the nation gathered there for the dominating interest of the spiritual. celebration. What would have Such people have no Sundays in "And they were all amuzed been unexpected and unnatural was their life because they have no and were in doubt. . . Others that the disciples should make week days. They make no dismocking said, "These men are thomselves conspicuous after what finction between the secular an full of new wine." Acts: had occurred at the previous feast. the sacred, their daily tasks are as The expected happened. They be much their "Heavenly Father's

spiritual things which is as excestion to religious thought. The The crowd was bent on enjoy- sive as an obsession. The mocker ordinary man is supposed to belong | ment, the wine would flow freely; it | is not silent. ""If they have called

The disciples of Jesus were in-

world as the religion of spirit, and lip and mind. "They "had become of Nazareth died, are a present power St. Luke, the historian con- alcoholically irresponsible. "These challenge, they show themselves totally indifferent to losses, they

> larger Christian principles. Luke, is suggestive enough to merit | ponsible because they have achieved analysis. If it means anything, it the higher responsibility to God and I not to man. They have found the religion of spirit and power deliverance from the power which acted upon those who "were filled conflicts with the power of God which is the power of self-as selfconcern. They are no longer slaves to that most humiliating cone rn as Chefoo, from four to six-thirty to what others may think, may p.m., at the Navy Y. Headquarters third hour of the day, nine o'clock say and may do. Religion is to here. Those present were first them" the wine of life and the Spirit

"Ye shall be hated of all men for I will pour out of My Spirti upon My Name's sake," said Jesus. Something, however, much less than hatred closed the Kingdon to many who bettered. Nevertheless among the chief rulers also many believed on Him, but because of the Pharisees, they did not confess | Futnam, the U.S. Consul here, and Him, lest they should be put out also by Rev. T. Riddle, A. M., the of the synagogues. For they loved Chaplain to the Asiatic Fleet. Mr. praise of God."

The man in the street on the day of Pentecost thought that the Apostles of Jesus were full of new wine ingloriously drunk, refreshingly indifferent and vaingloriously just as human as anyone else, and irresponsible! We can understand! with the spirit of the feast. popular impression becomes intel- jag" and "raise the devil." ligible to us as we conceive the

General Committee of the Hong-Hongkong to Mr. D. K. Blair, Secretary of the Chamber, now on sick leave, was exhibited for the

CHEFOO NOTES.

NEW HOTEL OPENS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CHEFOO, June 23. the highest bidder.

In the final of the Customs Club Billiard Competition Mr. Singer beat Mr. Villers, securing 250 points to the latter's 220.

Our Summer visitors are arriving rapidly, and the new up-to-date Hotel, the Broadway, is now open, and filling up well. This Hotel should fill a great need, and we Mrs. Travers, who is well known in Wei-hai-wei, and other China coast ports, is in charge.

Owing to the early advent of the American Fleet the Residents of Chefoo have signed a petition to H. E. the Tao Yin, the highest Chinese civil official here, to request that he will close down all Foreign Settlement. Owing to most of these places having already secured their licences, the petition will probably not be of much use this year, but if the same Tao Yin is still here next year there is every possibility that these places

The Indo-China Steam" Navigation Company Ltd., have just comthe Shanghai-Weihai-Chefoo and Tientsin run, the s.s. "Lienshing." This vessel left Shanghai on the rith: on her maiden trip, and arrived here on the 13th.

As she arrived and left quite early in the morning not very many saw and should prove a valuable fought against her circumstances.

to be very efficient.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazard, of the Navy comparison end here, "Sowing the hai, have arrived here and opened are hot unworthy of careful The impression thus produced They appear conspicuous be- up the Chefoo Navy Y., so as to be brated success at the Empire analysis by those of us who are upon the crowd and recorded as cause self in them has become ready for the American fleet on when the discussion with the produced as cause self in them has become ready for the American fleet on whentre. As a stage play, howsignificant by the historian St. inconspicuous. They seem irres- its arrival. The U.S.S. "Huron," and two supply ships are expected during this week, and the rest of many of the little comedy touches the fleet about the beginning of that afford-delightful contrast in

> regaled with tea, also having an made by among others, Mr. J. N. Fleet in past years, and what they are doing and are about to do this; and secondly it was an appeal to all to remember that the sailor is thoroughly appreciates all the kindness shown hing although he

In the evening the Y. entertained | called, but it might have been local residents to a cinema, which named even more aptly, "Reaping was thoroughly appreciated by the Whirlwind." those present.

On Saturday, 14th, inst., the Cricket Club and the Boys' School again met, each other on the first, and made 71, Gordon Burnett securing four wickets, Moore 3, their usual eleven, and when came to their turn to bat, were dismissed for 51, the Cricket Club thus securing their first win this season. The Club's fielding was good: Mr. Graham secured five wickets for 12 runs.

Several of the men involved in the attempt to capture the gun-boat "Hol Chi," which I referred to in my last letter, have been captured by the local soldiers and police, and are now awaiting trial. They are said to be men from several provinces, and it is generally thought that they were men working on their own, who hoped aftersecuring the gun-boat to sell her to

will then not be allowed to re-open.

addition to Jardine's fleet.

Our local Volunteer Fire Brigade, under the command of Mr. A. R. Hogg, held a display on the 10th, inst., when A, B., C., and

prised of various local residents, riotous splendour of the great gamwere At Home to the residents of ing house scenes, the sordid opportunity of looking over the realistic settings. And although it premises, and at 5 p.m., assembled might be argued that the story loses together in the big tent where a through the silence of the screen. Musical programme and speeches this is more than countered by the took place. One could almost say fine acting of the leading players, that the whole of Chefoo was pre- Anita Stewart as the daughter who sent, everyone b ing there who turns from the vanities of the hectic could possibly go. Speeches were life of pleasure to become a great the praise of men more than the Riddle's address was first a "thank | the you" to the residents of Chefoo die later in abject misery; Ned for what they have done for the Annersley as the determined may occasionally go "on the the great climax of the picture."

School's Field. The Club batted | "Kisses," the current Queen's presented by the Government of School were without several of to morrow night. This film is a Gordon C. Burnett was awarded

his School Cricket Colours on the

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ORONET THEATRE'S FINE PICTURE.

- Baldly stated the story of "Sowing the Wind," the Coronet her come in, but those who did Theatre's new feature attraction is seemed to be rightly impressed. simply this: There is a mother The "Lienshing," is under the com- who has chosen the Primrose path | mand of Captain J. V. Simpson, of life, and a daughter who lias Baldly stated, the story of "Mrs. Warren's Profession' does not amount to much more than that But just as Bernard Shaw's great D. companies showed themselves | play abounds in dramatic incidents... so does this new screen drama of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, and modern society life. Nor does the a stage play, having been a celeever, "Sowing the Wind" lacked the heavy drama of the movie pro-On Wednesday, the 18th., the duction. Similarly as a stage play Navy Y.M.C.A. Committee, com- the story was presented without the poverty of the opium joint, the magnificence of the proud country home, and the many other notably actress: Myrtle Stedman mother who queens over the glittering follies gaming palace only youngster who woos the actress against his foster father's bitter

opposition; and Ralph Lewis as the stern, embittered foster parent who is the victim of the intensely dramatic surprise that constitutes "Sowing the Wind" the film is

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Those who have not seen Theatre attraction, will have their last opportunity of doing so comedy-drams by Metro with Alice Lake in the star role. She gives a sterling performance as the society girl who becomes 2 manufacturer of candy kisses and ends by winning the affection of a young salesman who took a material part in her enterprise. Miss Lake is just as pretty and appropriately humorous as when she was featured in Mack Sennett's bathing comedies.

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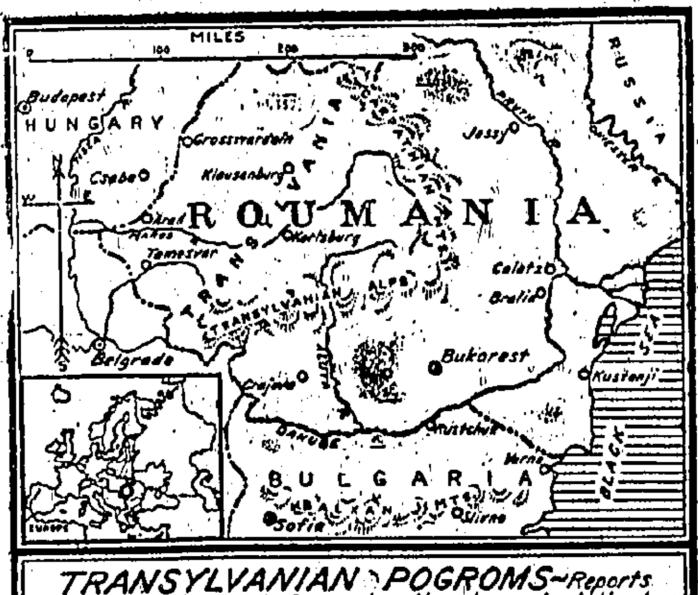
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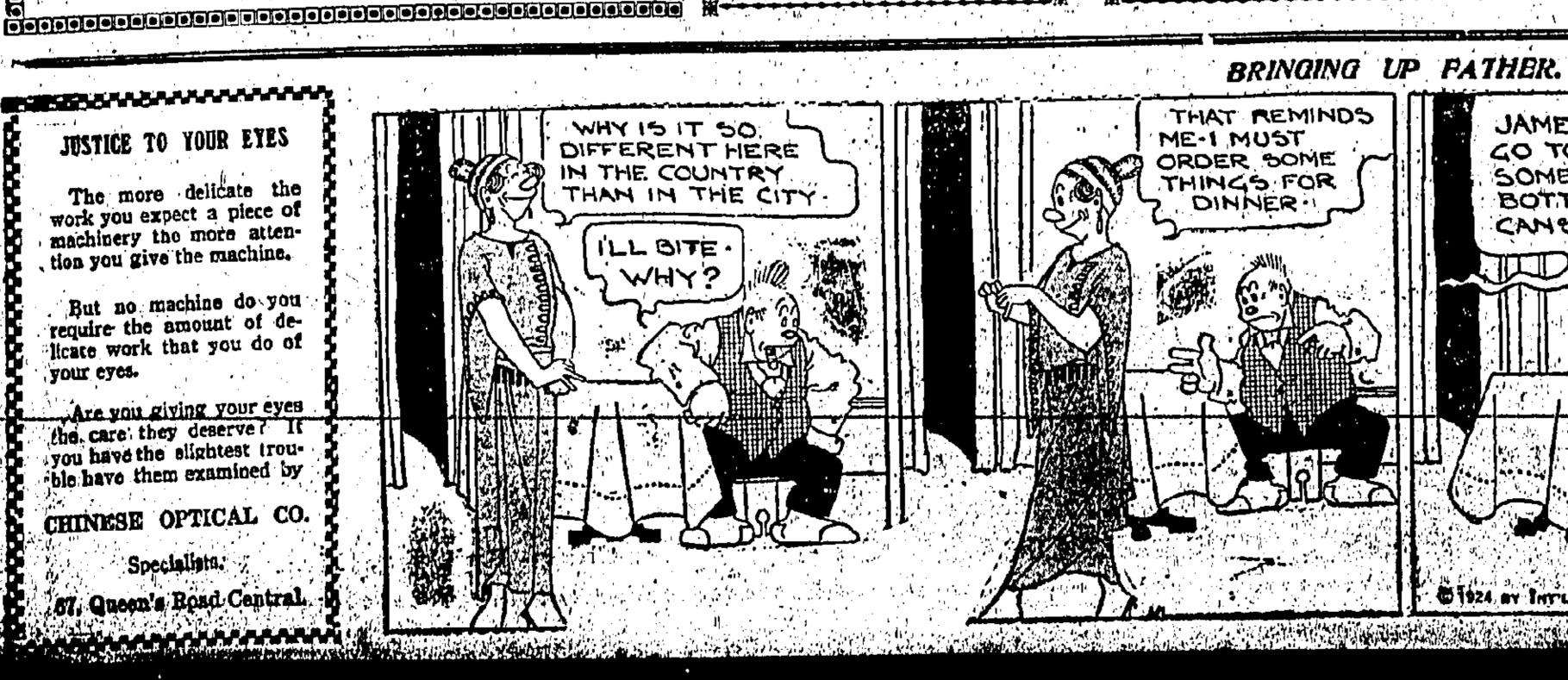
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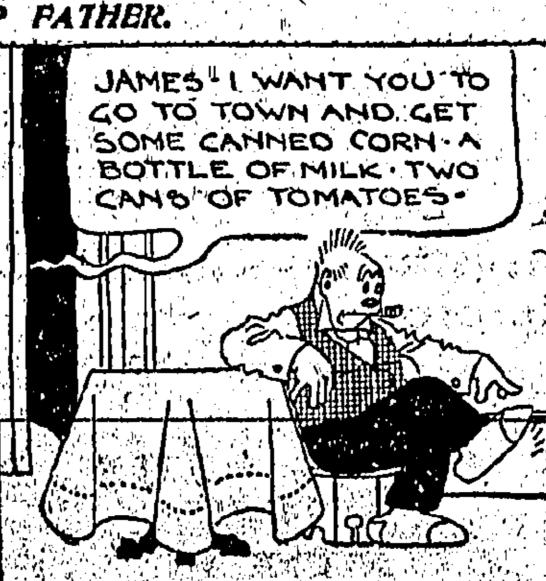
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The A.O.L. s.s. "Pres. Madison". which is due at this port to-morrow sailed from Yokohama for Kobe and Shanghai on June 26 on schedule. Canada srived at Kobe on July 1 at or about July 18.

1 p.m. left Kobe youterday at 5 n.m. and The B. F. s.s. "Troilus" left Liver. is due at Shanghai on July Tat 2 a.m. The B. F. s.e. " Telamon " left Liver- kobe and Yokohama and is due here on pool on May S for Hongkong, Shanghai or about July 15. and Hankow and is due here on or The N.Y.K. as. Haruna Maru". (European Passenger Line) left London

on the afternoon on July 5.

The B. I. s.s. "Tanda" left Singapore sailed from San Francisco on June 21 on for this port on June 80 at a.m. and is schedule. due here on July 6 at about a m.

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The B. F. s.s. "Telamon" from Liverpool left Singapore on July 1 for this is due at this port on August 4 sailed this port and is due here on July 7. The N.Y. K. s.s. " Penang Maru" (Cal. The R. F. a.s. "Memnon" left Livercutta Line) left Kobe for Hongkong vin pool on June 18 for Hongkong, Changhai Moji on | une 30 and is expected here on | and Hankow and is due here on Aug. 6.

The B. F. s.s. "Teiresias" left Liverpool on June 7 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Chefoo, Taku and Dainy and is due here on or about July 9. The N.Y.K. . s s. "Ritane Maru"

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